dents Make Willcox and McCormick Shake Hands

CLUB DINERS PERMIT TAMMANY TO SING

Roosevelt, Bryan and Harvey Presented as Seeking Theatrical Jobs

Washington, Dec. 9. Party differences were forgotten and campaign who strained at each other's throats a few weeks ago fraternized

dustrial and financial figures of the and public men and events kept the guests himself n a merry humor all evening.

With the stage all set for a prize ght, Vance McCormick and William R. of the Democratic and Republican parties, were brought together early

duction of the seconds, however. While this word: the orchestra played the national anpledged themselves to work together for "America First."

Club dinner.

Travesties on the recent national election and public issues occupied a large part of the entertainment. "The Gridiron Foliles of 1916" gave McCornick and Willcox a chance to discuss the outcome of the election. The Tammany Tiger entered long enough to

Colonel Roosevelt, Bryan, Sen Lewis, Colonel Harvey and other pr

nent figures appeared in a vaudevill-skit, in which they were made to apply for positions at a theatrical booking effice. The Senate whip recommended himself in the following way:

o followed Hughes upon the trail, i tied a tin can to his tail, i put the "din" in dinner pail? Jim Ham. Who is the White House blushing pet, the truly, only, one best bet of the Democratic smartest set? Jim Ham.

Baker and Valley Forge The astral spirits of aspirants for positions in the new Cabinet appeared before a "spook court." The following scene, with Secretary Baker in the chief rôle, was typical of this skit:

Announcer Mercyl It's the hero of Valley Forge—the Hon. Newton D. Baker.

Chief Judge-Greetings, Mr. Baker, in the name of George Washington

his army. What news from the Baker-Aw, forget that. The elec-

tion is over.

Chief Judge What! No more plots? Then what do you want?

Baker—I want a job on the Supreme Court; I'm from Ohio.

Chief Judge—Ohio was not close enough, Mr. Baker. What elee?

Baker—Then I'll stay where I am. I won't resign.

Chief Judge—Does the President know that?

Baker—Sh-h. Right under your

know that?

Baker-Sh-h. Right under your belt, I'm afraid not.
Chief Judge-Wby don't you tell

Baker-No; you tell him. Be a nice judge and tell him. But don't say it came from me. You know he just

might
Chief Judge-I know. He often does. Stand back, Mr. Baker.
The entertainment closed with a travesty on the suffrage campaign "special" that touted the West.

Medal Given Mrs. Nina Duryea

W. C. Durant Confers with Wilson Washington, Dec. 9.—W. C. Durant, of New York, president of the General Motors Company, conferred with President Wilson for nearly an hour to-night. He insisted afterward that no had called only to pay his respects.

Washington Correspon- Mother Takes Great Player's Heir Home After He Gets Avers Revivals Would Two Days' Taste of Stage in Greenwich Village

Welcomed with Open Arms

MRS. GAVIN IN AUTO CRASH

to Street-Both Injured

Out of the academic shades of Rox-bury Tutoring School at Short Beach, Conn., into the midnight giare of Greenwich Village away from the dim Greenwich Village away from the dim Library took of the age-worn dramas Greenwich Village away from the dim library, tomb of the age-worn dramas of Aschylus and Terence, to the Provncetown Theatre, home of the pulsing, dreds died of yellow fever in the Maupassant-like sketches of Gene neighborhood. G'Neil crept young Richard, christened Gibbs, Mansfield. Art is long and time is fleeting, he reasoned, and seventeen is none too young to begin tracing footsteps on the sands of time.

For two days he revelled in the atmosphere of Washington Square, helidmosphere of Washington Square, helidmosphere of Washington Square, helidmosphere of Washington Square, helidmosphere of Washington Square, Sudjents

throats a few weeks ago fractrities and made merry together when the Gridiron Club gave its annual dinner to-night.

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himself again; but Gene O'Neil, whose play he had been rehearsing, quite beside himself. A newspaper i porter, chronicling Managariti campaign managers respect James O'Neil, in "Monte Cristo, is monarch, described him as coming

Gene O'Neil's Sorrows

The prizelight ended with the introduction of the seconds, however. While he orchestra played the national anthem the two leaders shook hands and bedged themselves to work together or "America First."

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the theatre.

A rehearsal was in progress. Louie Eil, the property man, had just dropped to the floor off stage, gasping the last gasp of The Shaving Husband-Who-Rever-Appears in Gene's domestic tragedy, "Before Breakfast," when a stranger stalked down the aisle of the stranger stalked down the stranger stalked down the aisle of the stranger stalked down uditorium.
"I am Richard Mansfield," a voice de-laimed, majestically.

A bush fell heavily on the little

FRANKLIN SIMON DANCE

Annual Entertainment for Employes at Woman Golfer and Husband Hurled Central Opera House To-night

Central Opera House To-night
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their employes will be held this year at
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dance will be preceded by a reception
and entertainment.

Formerly the firm has engaged professional talent to amuse its employesbut this year the workers themselves
have decided to produce a out act play
and a ministrel show entitled A Jubilee
on the Mississippi Shore."

to Street—Both Injured

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, who won the
Eastern women's golf championship in
Boston this year, was injured yesterday in an automobile accident at Central Park West and Seventith Street.
She was driving with her husband
when another car crashed into theirs,
throwing them to the street. Mrs.
Gavin's head was bruised and her husband had several teeth knocked out.
They were taken to their apartment
at the Hotel Gotham, where they rewhich hit theirs was owned by Emanuel Moses, of 1 West Seventieth
Street.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Appointed Special Patrolman,—James Grady, with Park Dept., Dec. 8 FIRE RECORD

Through a confusion of names a Paris cable on Friday announced that President Poincaré had awarded a gold medal to Mrs. Harry Duryea, of this city. This distinction was bestowed upon Mrs. Ninu L. Duryea, her sinteringlaw, who has been active in relief work in France.

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General Asserts Some Folks at Home Need Religion More than Troops

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9. Pestered by letter after letter of condemnation etar ent him by Raptist ministers and con-Eccentricity and claim to fame are not,

Now that it is all over and Richard has left the divans of Bohemia for the school benches of Short Beach, the Players say that only "Jig" Cook and "Hutch" Hapgood fell for him. Sitting over their coffee and eigarettes in the Muscovite atmosphere of the Samovar, on Fourth Street, they admit that he was interesting, but they agree that never gamp will they be taken in by a President Wilson.

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ou why revival services would be of place in a military camp, citing disgraceful performance in San what revivals are apt to develop into, and drawing to a certain extent on a general knowledge as to how revivals or 'protracted' meetings, as they are etimes called, are usually con-

Home Folks Need Revivals

"I further instructed Colonel Bar-num to say to you that I did not ac-cept, in fact resented, the implication that because a man had put on his country's uniform he was necessarily lost, or worse than other men; that I

your statements to the effect that I been in the house and taken some of had said that I would not allow the the abandoned books, it is charged soldiers to be told that they were The police intended only to lecture 'lost.' You must know as well as I the boys. Frank, however, feared he preached to the men was never once self Friday might, but the police considered or mentioned, and with all learned of it only when he failed to due courtesy I feel compelled to say appear as ordered yesterday.

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"The only time the word 'lost' was used by me was when I said that I did not accept the view that because a man put on his country's uniform he was

put on his country's uniform he necessarily lost.
"I say frankly that I would not want to take chances on allowing a series of revivals or protracted meetings in these great camps. I am justified in giving the word revival its usually accepted meaning a series of meetings continuing day and night for an indefinite period, with loud exhortation and allowing and much emotionalism. singing and much emotional

Defends Rights of Men

come to you to be an unknown a struggler toward the heights. I will bury my name I will be called Feedor Tchialovski. I will share my talent with you in the name of Art.

Open arms enfolded him: friendships in Bohemia are born in a month of the sound of the Baptist General Convention.

The Rev. Gambrelt is the cause of the great in a play written by the son of another great getor.

Major General Prederics Pullson in that place.

"Soldiers must be protected from imbehalf in a letter to the Rev. U. B. Gambrelt, the secretary of the executive hoard of the Baptist General Convention.

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Funsion Asks Some Questions

"Every regiment has its chaplain and these practically represent ever

"By the way, does it not seem queer to you that I have never indicated to any one of them that he should not preach to the men that they were lost? Do you down deep in your heart really believe that after twenty years' service as an officer I am just now beginning to set myself up as an expert in theological doctrine, and taking it upon myself to dictate what shall or shall not be preached to the men under my not be preached to the men under my

Now let us be perfectly honest. "Now let us be perfectly honest. Is it not a fact that you were hadly put out because I could not let you have your way about conducting revivals in the camps and that you said to yourself: 'Why, the idea of that obstinate little cuss not letting me do as I please and presuming that he knows more about what soldiers like than I do! I will warm his Jacket and make it just as disagreeable for him as I can."
"If you will acknowledge that I shall acknowledge that you succeeded and to, it made no impression on my mind, and, if he had, it would have made no difference whatever.

"I told Colonel Barnum to explain

ACCUSED BOY ENDS LIFE

Clifton (N. J.) Youth Was Called to Explain Childish Prank

Frank Wener, thirteen years old, a pupil in Public School No. 11 in Clifton. N. J., committed suicide with gas at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wener, 26 East Clifton Avenue, Lakeview, rather than face by Frank's brother, Walter, eighteen

lost, or worse than other men; that I thought there were people who had stayed at home who needed revivals werse than the soldiers did.

"Under the circumstances you can imagine my astonishment when I read your statements to the effect that I been in the house and taken some of the stayed that I would not allow the the abandoned books, it is charged.

WOULD HAVE U.S. REGULATE STOCK

Thelen Says State Railway Commissioners Strong-

Befends Rights of Men

"How about the rights of the men who do not want to attend revivals and who do not wish to be disturbed by them? Are they to be compelled to leave the camp, which is their home, and wander about downtown or through the fields to get away from them? Has a man no rights because he is a soldier?

"There are many religious people who disapprove strongly of revivals, with their attendant emotionalism. And, anyhow, be a man religious or irreligious, be he Christian, Hebrew or Mohametan, no person has a right to rub his belief or his worship into his face; that is, to bring it into the place where he has a right to be and where he cannot escape from it without abandoning that place.

Washington, Dec. 9.—"You will find the strongest advocates of the Federal regulation of issues of railroad stocks and bonds among the state railway commissionera." Max Thelen, president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners and chairman of the California State Railway Commission, told the Newlands joint committee today.

"The states went into the regulation of security issues because the Federal government had done nothing. Whether the control exercised by the Federal government is concurrent or exclusive, action ought to be taken, and no one Federal government to be taken, and no one Federal government to be taken, and no one Federal government to be taken, and no one Federal regulation of issues of railroad stocks and bonds among the state railway commissionera."

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Mr. Theien declared that sate fair-way commissions do not act toward railreads in a vindictive spirit, but de-sire to obtain better conditions both for the railroads and the public. He said that he did not believe the impair-ment of railroad credit was due to state regulation, but to other causes. These, he said, were unwise railroad construc-

aound financial structures.

Mr. Thelen said that he could not agree with Mr. Bryan's proposal that the stock of railroads be scaled down to a parity with the cost of reproduction. He reiterated his opposition to Federal opposed regional commissions, subordinate to the Interstate Commerce Commission, if designed to supplant state successful, the city probably will as successful, the city probably will as

Meetings to Aid Jewish Fund Daily meetings will be held at the night, as it now gives it to men. Hotel Biltmore this week by the com-

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